T E DAY EV NI G. OCT. 20, 1908.

HE pre re fires now prevailing in August 16 to September 6 northeastern Minnesots and northern Wisconsin were visited by prairie fires; less, \$6,000,000; dead, 12; homeless, 12,000. From August 16 to September 8 the Minnesota copper country suffered by fire; loss, \$5 000,000; dead, 30; homeless, 5,000. Blackwood Hills, South Dakots, wire devastated by fire; loss, \$2,000,000. From September 1 t) September 8 Michigan peninsula suffered a loss by fine of \$3,000,000. From September 12 to September 19 Greenville district, Pennsylvania, was the scene of a terrible fice; loss, \$1,000,000. From S ptember 1 to September 19 Adirondacks and Es. sex, Warren and Saratoga counties, New York, suffered from forest fires; loss, \$2,000,000; dead, 8. From Sep-2 to 20 southwestern Pennsylvanie, southerstern Ohio and West Virginia were visited by fires; loss, \$2,000,000.

THE approuncement is made in the republic on papers that "Secretary of War Luke Wright, a "Tennessee democrat," cannot support Mr. Bryan. It could have been added, nor would he have supported Governor Johnson, Judge Gray or any other democrat, but would have taken the stump for Taft just the same. If Secretary Wright has been a democrat at any time for the past twelve years it would be news if told to his former political associates. Men do not become suddenly wicked, and the secretary has been in Rousevelt's employ for y ars-first sent to the Philippines, then made the first ambassador (rom this country to Japan and later brought home to be made secretary of war in July last waen Mr. Taf. resigned. It is a sale bet that Secretary Wright is less tolerar t of his lat- democratic brethero, than are his Cabinet associates of the democratic party. Secretary Wright a democrat Well, hardly.

before election day, it looks very like this Chairman Mack, of the national democratic committee, predicts. The correspondents of republican newspapers in the middle west, after a careful surv g of that turitory, admir hat Bryan will carry enough of those states without New York and they believe he has a better chance for the Empire state than Tait The republicans have not the buy his election.

RECENT reports of the commercia agencies show that 8 per cent. of the failures since the panic conditions be gan to be felt had a capital of \$5,000 or less and that 11 per cent. were capital zed at from \$5,000 to \$20,-000. The failures for nine months are graver than in any corresponding period since 1893. The failures for the first nine months of this year number 10 691, with liabilities aggregating \$244,-835 000. Tais is an increase of 55 per cent, in the number and of 110 per cent. in the total liabilities as compared with the first nine months of 1907.

CAPT. JACK S. WISE, formerly o Virginia, but now of New York, and Geo. Luke Wright, formerly of Tennessee, but now Secret ry of State in Mr. Roosevelt's Cabinet, will make a number of speeches in Virginia this month in fav r of Mr. Taft and against the democratic party of which they were both at one time partizen members. Should they meet in Virginia they will have an op portunity of exchanging views concern ing "apostates for the price of their apostisy."

COUNT LEO TOLSTOY, the gres Russian Commoner, has written a letter in which he says: "I sincerely wish Mr. Bryan success in his candidature. Mr. Bryan I greatly respect and sympath ze with and know that the basis of paupers," he said. "Therefore, it rehis activity is kindred to mine in his aympathies to the interests of the working masses."

JUDGE WOOD, of the Mississippi Chancery Court, has declared unconstitutional the recent act of the legislature which penalizes railroads which remove causes from the state to the federal courts. No other just decision could have been rendered. The constitution guarantees the right of men to protect their interests.

CHAIRMAN MACK, of the democratic national committee, has issued a statement containing a list of thirty-sight blg corporations with which George R. Shelder, tressurer of the republican as tional committee, is connected officially, but Mr. Sheldon continues to "stand-Pat."

SECRETARY OF WAR LUKE WRIGHT, in his first important speech delivered before a New York audience in his campaigoing tour, told an audience last night that Mr. Roosevelt was no hired man, but a ruler, in many respects one of the greatest in the world. Mr. Bryan so much of the power of the government a mere hired man. But who's hiredman is Gen. Wright?

WHAT a speciacle the republican party Tokio. s presenting to the American people in refusing to make known the names apecial train yesterday and addressed a damounts of their campaign contributions. Its to be expected that Mr. Taft will, like Mr. Roosevelt, deny that the north-cat are leaving death and butions. Its to be expected that Mr. destruction in their wake. Prairie and Taft will, like Mr. Roosevelt, deny that for- fr s have been numerous during his party has received contributions from the present year. From July 12 to trusts. But will the American people be August 2 fires raged in Crows Nest dir- duped again? We believe not if they monument on the quay at Lugano, August 2 fires raged in Crows Nest dir-trict in British Columbia, loss, \$20,000,-000; dead, 70; homeless, 10,000. From 000; desd, 70; homeless, 10,000. From letter in which the latter said "we are both practical men."

From Washington.

orrespondence of the Alexandria Gazette. Washington, Oct. '20.

Miguel De La Torre, treasurer of the fiscal zone of Havana has rifled the safe in the Treasury Department of Fom September 1 to September 7 \$195,000, according to a cablegram received at the War Departmen from Governor Magoon at Havana. The treasurer was arrested and confessed his

It is understood that President Roose velt has under consideration the preparaion of a st.t-ment setting forth what nade with the "Outlook" of New York. There is very lit le doubt that the presifent has accepted an editorial position with that magraine, presumably to take effect after his retirement on March 4 but not be in active force until after he raturns from his proposed African trip, he was a thief and would come to some it was aconounced at the White House bad end. this afternoon, in response to an inquiry, that Elbert T. Balkin, connected with the Outlook magazine had conferred with the president tuday. It is understood that Baldwin is the managing edi-

The government is losing no time in taking The government is losing no time in taking up the investigation into the alleged dereliction of District Attorney Dunkle in pushing the prosecution of J. B. F. Rinebart, former cashier of the defunct Farmers' and Drovers' attonal Rank of Waynesburz, Pa. Two skilled experts of the Department of Justice—Assistant Attorney F. W. I awrence and S. W. Fi ch, chief of the examining force, have been ins' ructed to make a rapid but thorough inquiry into the case and report without dialay. President Roosevelt's desire is to e tablish the immocence or guilt of prominent men lay. President Roosevelt's desire is to e isolish the innoceance or guilt of prominent men who, it is charged, benefited by the allege looting of the bank for political purposes District Attorney Dunkle has wired the Deatment of Justice that although two year have elapsed since the indictment was returned against Rinchart he has been activing pushing the prosecution, but has men n pushing the prosecution, but has a umbling blocks in the way of legal tectalities. Among other things he charges the bank examiner who investigate I the the bank examiner who investigate the case has been so busy with other matters that he could not give his attention to the pending case. Attorney General Bonaparte reported to the cabinet meeting today the action already taken by his department.

A broken oil pine today convented the old James creek canal into a lake of fire and for a time threatened great damage.

SYNOD OF VIRGINIA.

Elkins, W. Vs. was yesterday chosen To AN imparital observer, two weeks as the place and October 14 as the time or next year's meeting of the Presbyt Bryan will be elected by a landslide and rim Synod of V rginia. An overture, received from Montgomery Presbytery, and preach Sunday, October 25th. changed to the first Tuesday in December was voted down. Danville, Va., and E kins, W. Va., were the the only cardidates for the one hundred and twentysecond session of the Synod,

The committee to which the matter was referred made the following nominations to fill vacancies on the board of trusteer of the Orphans' Home at Lynchburg, and Tait The republicans have not the campaign fund necessary to buy the slection. It will take more than \$10,
H. Mann, Nottoway, Va.; J. Hoge Tyler 000,000, which they had in 1896, to Esst Radford, Va.; Rev. E. T Wellford, Newport News, Va.; Richard Hancock, Lynchburg, Va., and Rev. A. M. Frazer, Staunton, Va.

VIRGINIA RATE CASE.

The Virginia rate case was among the first on the U. S. Supreme Court docket yesterday morning. Both sides of the case were given an opportunity to present their interpretation of the law. United urday evening. The decision was in States Senator John W. Daniel, counsel favor of the defendant. for the State, opened the argument. He had a half hour, having spoken that length of time on Friday, after which the case was carried over until today. Following Major Daniel, John J. I. Durrand, of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, and Mr. Thom, of the Southern, argued for the railroads.

Both sides presented the same argument as was made before Judge Pritch srd-the unconstitutionality of the in-junction as issued by Judge Pritchard, and the legality of the commission as

The case will trainate today. A C. Brax'on, of Virginis, will close argument for the state, and Mr. Thom will close for the railroads.

WONT MARRY CONSUMPTIVES

"I will never again marry a consump tive and I will not wed a man whose income is less than \$12 a week" are two dec-Isrations by Rev. Herbert Johnson, of Buston which are today the subject of concern among local pastors. Dr. John-son declares it time that the church should take a stand in these matters "Laws admittedly are unable to cope with the conditions created dy the mar risge of consumptives and almostmains for the church to take a stand that will combat the evils resulting from the mating of a consumptive to a healthful person, and from the too rash entrance into martrimony of those who are not financially able to meet the, responsibilities of that condition.

Robbed Bank.

Herrin, Ills,, Oct. 20.—Engaging practically the whole male population of the I ttle village in a street fight, bolding the towns people at bay with a revolver while a companion inside calmly bles open and looted the safe a gang of yegg men robbed the bank at Hurst, a mining town near here, today and escaped with booty estimated at \$1,600. A posse of cit zens is pursuing the yeggs acr. s. the country. No one was hur ..

Cascasweet, the well known remedy for babies and children, will quiet the little one in a short time. The ingredients are printed on the bottle. Contains no opiates. Sold by W. F. Geeighton & Co.

News of the Day.

After an illness of several weeks "Gus" Rogers, elder of the comedy team of Rogers Brothers, died yesterday afternoon at his home in New York.

Mrs. Jacob Ambosch, 50 years old, of Norfolk, was attacked and beaten at should be reprimanded, said Gen. Mosely and Chapel streets Saturday and would vote the republican ticket. Wright, for calling a man who controls night by an unknown negro, who escap-

ed with her pocketbook.

Japan extended a great welcome to the American fleet, ten thousand Japanese children singing "America" as Admiral Sperry and officers entered

Judge Taft went to Baltimore on his issues of the campaign.

A bronze statue of George Washington was removed from the top of a for the country home of an American resident. Subsequently it was purchased by the municipality.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland appeared before the grand jury in New York yesterday as a witness in an investigation into the authenticity of an article sold to the New York Times by Broughton Brandenburgh, a magazine writer, and published in that paper, in which her late husband appeared as favoring the election of Mr. Taft.

"I am sorry to live. I wanted the b'cycle awful bad but I stole money and must die." A scrap of paper with these words scrawled on it was found pinned to the coat of little 12-year-old John Arthur Hilton who committed suicide in Atlants, Gs. yesterday morning by drinking carbolic seid. He had taken \$25 belonging to his father with which he bought a bicycle. Just before the sui-cide he had been told by his family that

The future of Mr. Bryan's trip through his native State of Illinois yesterday which end-d in Chicago las was the accusation, repeatedly that the republican party was now preparing to purchase the election. The statement was first made at Alton. The democrats, he said, were asking only for \$100,000 with which to finish the work of the campaiga, while the re publicans were asking for a million."
"What do they need the money for now?" he is quired, and answering his own question, he declared that it was for use on election day, "as they have used it year after year."

Four persons were killed near Clayton N. M., Sunday night as the result of a tornado and cloudburst Twenty other persons were injured, three of whom may die. The new Union County Court-house, which sost \$40,000, was wrecked and a score of houses were demolished or toro from their foundations. Telephone and telegraph wires were blown away and miles of poles were leveled. The Colo rado and Southern Railroad sustained heavy loss. Clayton was in utter dark-ness Sanday night. The water system was also put out of commission by the storm and the town is without water.

Virginia News.

Eiwin S. Hinks will take charge of St. James Church, Warrenton,

The eighteenth annual meeting of the

Rev. S. H. Templeman, of R'chmond a native of Fauquier county, has accepted a call to the Bu tist churches of Hamilton and Waterford, to succeed Rev. Dr. Charles T. Heradon, now located at

John Goode, of Washington, whose home is in Bedford county, is the sole survivor of the constitutional convention held in 1861, when Virginia seceded from the Union. The late Senator Eppa Hunton was the only other sur-

A verdict in the case of Moffet against Hirst, for slander, which was on hearing before Judge Turner in the Circuit Court of Loudoun on Friday and Satur day last, was given by the jury late Sat-

Capt. B. C. Rawlings, of Raphine, who was one of the youngest captains in the Confederate army, died suddenly in Mount Cormel Church Sunday moraing. He was sitting in his pew at the begin ning of the services, when he was stricken and died within a few minutes. He was 63 years old.

Ita Thomas tried to kill himself at Dearington yesterday because he had been relused by a young lady whom he coursed. He put a revolver in his mouth and fired. The ball passed through the jaw, but the youth is not thought to be dangerously hurt.

the Virginia volunteers, in his annual report comments upon the fact that a major to of the annual resort to the American nest is progressing rapidly, and it will present a gala appears acc.

Commissioner Mark to the comm major ty of the men in the variou relimens who have died during the lest mensage of sympachy from Admirals mensage of sympachy from Admirals Emery and Sperry over the have year, were ifflicted with tuberculosis. He scores practically every company in the service except the one at Smunton. The number of men enlisted is an in crease over the number last year.

W. G. Laske died at his home in Ha bachelor and his will provides after payment of a few minor bequests of than \$1,000, that the residue of his estate go to the common council of the town of Harrisonburg towards the estabto be located in Harrisonburg. The estate is set mated to be worth between \$20,000 and \$25,000. He was about 65 years old.

Unaware Husband is Dead.

Today's Telegraphic News

Under Suspicion.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gazette.] Richmond, Va., Oct. 20.—Political commotion was caused here today by the sumor that two members of Governor Swanson's staff were talking for Taft The charge was aired at last night's meeting of the Bryan, Kern and Lamb Club's executive committee which was held behind closed doors. W. J. Psyne, one of the colonels under suspicion, is quoted as having said today most emphatically that he would support Bryan. Col. Scott Paris, the member of the staff un-der democratic suspicion, ast on the plat-

The Balkan Situation.

Constantinople, Oct. 20.—Suspected of being connected with the growing reactionary movement, the suitsu is today

in grave danger of being deposed.

The Turkish cabinet is now in sec and one of the questions that is reported to be up for consideration is the declaration of a military dictatorship as a means of combating the reactionists.

If the dictatorship is declared, it will last until Perliament meets, when it is expected that the situation can be relieved without trouble. Some of the sultan's accusers charge

him with being the moving spirit of the reactionary plots, while others believe him to be only the tool of more designing Messages received today from the Turkish representatives sent to Sofis to negotiste a settlement of the Turko-Bul-

garian dispute say that Czar Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, is in a conciliatory mood, and that there is every indication that the confirence will succeed. The Bulgarian cabinet, however, is known to be inclined to war, and Turkey

is continuing quietly her preparations for war. A dispatch from Belgrade says that Servia has released a number of suspected Austrian spies and sent them back to Austria, being forced to this action by the threat of a bombsrdment from the Austrian gunboats that are

lying in the Danube close to the Servian capital. London, Oct. 20,-With schusl negotiations now on between Turkey and Bulgaris, and Austria's readiness to tre-t with Turkey over the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, as confirmed today at the foreign office, the proposed

small moment and it is even possible hat it will not be called. The most that the conference will be called upon to do, English diplomats believe, will be to ratify the conclusions o

the triangular conference. The Balkan situation generally is so much essed that war is believed to be

only a remote possibility.

Whale Chases Anglers. Atlantic City, Oct. 20 .- After laboring frantically with an engine that refused to work while a whale not less than 80 feet in length spouled a few hundred yards from them, Henry S. Skull, demo-cratic nominee for Sheriff; John A. Burgan, candidate for Assembly, and a t rrorized party of friends made a flying run into Great Erg Harber Inlet Saturday night. The leviathan was encounted 12 miles off Ocean City, its approach being heralded by the disappearance of schools of fish which had furnished wonderful sport for the party. The whale circled around the bost at a Virginia Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, will be held in St. James Church, Warrenton, Wednesday and Thursday, November 4 and 5. wrestled with their engine, and followed lazily in their wake when the little steamer J. A. Reid, Captain Japhet Townsend, finally got under way for a straightaway dash for the shore. No one on board the flying craft felt safe until the Reid had threaded the shoals at the entrance to Great Egg Harbor Inlet, :1. though the whale soparently gave up the chase five miles off shore.

> Four Men Rescued from Motor B New York, Oct. 20 .- Lost in fog and smoke from forest fires, which is hanging heavy along the Atlantic coast, four men who were drifting in the water-logged motor boat Margie are today on the pilot boat New Jersey after as narrow an escape is has been recorded in marine annsis for months. The four, William Walsh, William White, J. Hawkins and J. Murray, all of Brooklyn, wire picked np six miles off Sandy Hook. Their craft was full of water and the men were almost dead from exhaustion. Blinded by the make they had lost all sense of direction and were waiting for death,

when the pilot boat loomed through the hazy. So rough was the sea that it was hours before the men could be landed. Three Thousand Chinese Perish. Amoy, Oct. 20.-Nearly 3,000 Chinese let their lives in Thursday's typhoon, according to reports received today. The death list in Chang-Chow is placed

at 1,100, in Lem-Cheng 1,300 and in villages north of Chang-Chow, 500. The work of rehabilitating this city for the reception of the American flest is

wrought by the storm.

Attempted Murder and Sulcide.

New York, Oct. 20 .-- Attempted murder and a suicide at sea marked the voyage of the liner Kroonland which docked risonburg yesterday. He was an old bere today from Antwerp and Dovers' bachelor and his will provides after paypassenger, quarrell d with another and in the fraces stabbed his autsgonist Muller then leaped overboard. The big liner was quickly hove to and a boat was lowered, but after a long search re-

Pit sburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—Unaware Fiermosca, now at New York, and the Taree dwellings about five blocks from that Gus Rogers is dead, Maude Ray- Etroria, in south African waters, to act the Goldsmith plant caught fire from mond, the actress and wife of the come- as an escort for the Duke of the Abruzzi flying embers and were damaged to the dian, is speeding to New York today un- when he sails for America after his mar- extent of \$2 000. der the impression that he is only very riage to Miss Kather ne E kins. The Mrs. Rogers, who is a member of action virtually amounts to an official the Eddie F y Company, came here from announcement of the engagement of the her husband's nedside Monday morning, duke and Miss E kins. It was announced that apit tag the stilluss of the night and when she entered the Fort Pitt today that the duke and his trice will with its terrifying cries ranning lightly Hotel was handed a telegram saying eail for Italy on the cruiser Europa which at their heels, Mrs. H. A. Hever'y, that her husband's condition had will be fit dout in royal fashion. The wife of the assistant principal of the changed for the worse Rogers died duke will sail from It ily for America several hours later. She caught the early next month, and it is understood Law, Sunday night ran half a mile along "Pirtaburg Special" last right for New the marring: will take place at the El-York, her part in "Mr. Hamlet of kins home in West Virginia early in De- a mile from Spruce creek, to erc pr Broadway' being taken by an under- cember. The king's wedding gift will fearing every moment the beast would study. | be a \$100,000 tiara. | spring on one or the other.

Graft of Cuban Money

Havans, Oct. 20 -Details of the third huge graft of Cuban public moneys within the last two months are coming to light today in the investigation of the affairs of Miguel de La Torre, treasurer of the fiscal zone of Havans.

A simple stone marked the spot. Be-Treasurer of the fiscal zone of Havana. A simple stone marked the spot. Besafe of the treasury department of close
to \$200,000. He is under arrest but

dral. These who attended included many refuses to state what has become of the prominent Episcopalians of New York money. De La Terre's alleged theft and well known men of affairs. Four-following those of Senor Rodriguez from teenjelergymen and fourteen laymen were the posteffice department two months ago, and the subsequent thieving discovered in the department of education Bishops Greer, of New York; Lawrence, have aroused the people and they are demanding that Gov. Magoon institute a laland; Hare, of South Dakots, and thorough investigation of every public Micksy-Smith, of Peopsylvania. The De La Torre's accounts found to be in good condition when nounced by Bishop Greer, examined last June. He has been Among the pallbearers i tressurer for 25 years and had always names as J. Pierpoat Morgan, John been considered a man of wealth and un- Jacob Astor, and J. R. Roosevelt.

questioned character. After being sweated by the police De La forre confessed the thefts but re-fused to disclose the hiding place of the money. It is believed that one of his relatives acted as his confederate. De La Torre threw a bomb into the palace of General Weyler, the Spanish com-mander, during the exciting days pre-ceding the Spanish-American war.

Brilliant Reception

Tokio, Oct. 20,-The reception given by the emperor to Admirals Sperry, Wainwright, Schroeder and Emery, the firet captains and the chief of staff and flag lieutenants of the U. S. navy, was a brilliant affair. The admirals were pre- oil tanks. sented to the mikado by Ambassador O'Brien and Admiral Sperry presented a message of good will from President been burned over by the forest fires ragRoosevelt which deeply affected the emperor. With a few introductory remarks the emperor made a formal reply to the president's message in which he smoke. Farmers in the Androscoggin expressed the same deep interest for conimperial recept on was the most brilliant affair seen in Japan in years, the gold braid of the naval men and the magnifi centrobes of the Japanese making the scene appear more like a stage picture than an epochal meeting between the represent tives of two rival nations.

The reception to be given tomorrow the Imperial Garden will be the first time the Garden has been thrown open to the public since the return of the war with Russia. The Japanese press today comments on the interchange of friendly sentiments and urges the two understanding with respect to their re-lation and spheres. The press laments the occasional expression of either na-Balkan conference becomes a matter of on having ulperior motives

Attempted Suicide.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20 .- With two self inficted bullet wounds in his abdomen, Jere Compton Councell, aged 28, formerly of St. Louis, is dying today at the homeopathtic hospital. Last night Councell called up Miss Florence Warman and told her to hold the line open for a minute and she would hear something. When the two pistol shots fired in rapid succession came over the wire Miss Warman called up C. H. Gartner, head of a local detective agency, by whom Councell had been employed, and told omething had happened at his office. Delirious from his wound Councell declared to the police that be had been shot by Gartner, and the latter was ar-rested. Several hours later Councell regained consciousness and confessed that he had shot himself.

Mr. Bryan in Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 20.—William Jennings Brysn left here for Indiana early today. Prior to his departure it was stated tha the democratic managers are trying to | killed. involve Roosevelt in another devate with Fryan, and that during his coming trip the Nebraskan will fire a few broadsides, trusting that the president will "come back." Bryan's reception in Chicago last night was made the occasion of a repetition of the rip-roaring, old fashioned campaign methods, with red fire, roman In the half bour and cheering crowds. between the time Bryan arrived and th time he made his speech as much enthusiasm was aroused and worked off as has been in evidence in Chicago during the whole campaign. Bryan speaks at Evansville, Ind., tonight, going to Louisville lomorrow.

Trial of the Hains Brothers.

New York, Oct. 20. - Captain Peter O. Hains, who shot and instantly killed William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club last August and his brother T. Jenkins Hains, were arraigned today be fore Justice Garrettson in the Supreme Court at Flushing, L. I. Handcuffed to sheriff, the prisoners were brought separately to the courthouse. It is believed the state will work more directly for the conviction of Jenkins Hains than for the conviction of Captsin Hains, who will be shown, if possible to have been incited to the act by his brother and aid-

timations that William R. Hearst has Araold Mrs M M etters which will show that he is an missary of Standard Oil, Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode Island, arrived today from Europe on the Kronprinzes. Cecilie. At first Senator Aldrich was inclined to deay that such letters from himself to John D. Archbold were in existence. Later, however, he modiued his stiltude. "If any one," he said, 'has any letters from or to me that they think would be of interest to the public, they may go shead and publish them. Let them go as far as they like "

Trunk Factory Destroyed.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 20.—The trunk actory here of L. Goldsmith & Son, at was lowered, but after a long search returned to the ship without having found trace of the suicide.

Causi and Cherry streets, was gutted by a fire today. Several adjoining buildings were damaged by the flames. The total property loss on the Gol smith plant is estimated at at out \$125,000. The loss on the other properties is about \$10,000. Ferrometer, now at New York, and the Etruria, is south African waters, to act the Goldsmith plant caught fire from as an escout for the Duke of the Abruzzi flying embers and were damaged to the

Chased by A Panther.

Central Grammar School, and her son

Fishop Potter's Remains Interred. New York, Oct. 20. -In front of the communion rail of the Crypt Chapel in

were final service et the Cathedral was pro-

Among the palibearers included such

Wellsville, N. Y. Oct. 20 .- Forest fires broke out here with renewed force, and this merging the hills are alike in several directions today a wind blew the amoke directly down on the town, and the darkness of midnight prevailed for a short time. The fires have such a start that nothing but a day's rain will extinguish them. Forest fires covering many miles of territory are raging in the vicinity of Genesee, Ps., 12 miles from this village and just over the Pennsylvale. sylvania line large forces of men are fighting the flames. Today the fire is reported within 500 feet of several large

Berlin, N. H. Oct. 20 -Fifteen hundred acres of wood land have already valley are carrying their household goods tinued friendship of the two nations. The to places of safety. Unless a rain comes soon some of the most magnificent scene in the granite state will be laid to waste.

The Thaw Case.

Pittsburg, Pa, Oct. 20.-Judge Young, in the federal court today quashing the writ of habess corpus against Superintendent Lamb of the Matteswan Hospital for the criminal iasane, New York, and dismissing the petition to bring Harry K. Thaw to Pattaburg to testify in his voluntary bankruptcy proceedings. Judge Young based his opinion on the grounds that nations to come to a perfectly hone-ta Thaw's testimony can be taken by deposition. New York Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 20 — After the first few minutes the market became generally a rong with everything traded in making gradual advances. Northern Pacific advanced ever two points and other railroad shares showed gains of about a point to a point and a half. Passengers in Panic.

New York, Oct. 20,-With her pes-sengers in panic and one of her crew almost cooked by steam from a burst pipe in her engine room, the Erie feray boat Passaic spread construction in the No. th river tiday. Just as the Passaic pulled out of the Jersey slip, the steam pipe burst and the bost began to drift. The passenger-g wild with terror, rushed for the life belts.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. Manila was slightly shaken today by three earthquakes. No damage has yet

been reported. Early today a party of armed officers left Missouls, Mont., in search of a band of Flathead Indians who yesterday fought a battle with Deputy Game Warden Pryton and his assistant in which Peyton and four Indians were

In an address at the opening of the Prussian parliament today Emperor William indicated the government's desire for a peaceful solu-tion of the Falkan troubles.

The arrival of the American fleet at Yo'ko-hama was marked by exchanges of expres-sions of good will between President Roose-velt and the Emperor of Japan, the text of which was made public today.

he Vermont legislature today re-elected ex-Governor Carroll S. Pa e for the une-pired term of ex-Governor John W. Stewart who was appointed by the governor last win ter upon the death of Senator Procter.

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Burlington, N. J , Oct. 20. - To win a cash wager would enable him to buy a meal, a strange negro ate 200 raw oysiers within an hour at a restaurant here gesterday. A crawd which watched the stunt cheered when the ne-

gro walked away with the money. "I guess that will do for supper," said the winner of the strange bet, "so I'll just keep the cash for tomorrow's grub.

DISCHARGED PISTOL IN WATER BUCKET.

Charles Sevec, of Cleveland, O., is live and well today, but if he has first tested the ability of a bullet to tear things open, on a bucket of water, It is possible tost be might be smong those in other lands. Sevec's wife has been appearing in a Hungarian version of Facts About One of Natures Most industrious Creatures.;

When spring comes with all its wealth of opening ouds and new flowers, the antis preparing for a reason of profits le industry. It comes out of its winter quarters and locates a new home where it can store away, during the summer months, the sustenance for the long winter days. during the summer months, the sustenance for the long winter days.

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All the old officers were re-elected and twenty-seven new members were enrolled. at the mee log of the Virginia division of the Boolety of the Cincinnati, which convened at the Westmoreland Club in Bichmond yesterday moroing. The large enrollment of new members gives the V rginia society the largest membership of any division of the order in the

> The officers re-elected are as follows: Wyndham R. Mered th, president; William Gordon McCabe, vice-president; Heth Lautin, of New York, secretary; William Lauter, of Washington, treas-orer; Henry Landon Cabell, assistant

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